Filipo stumbled down the stairs and an across Montgomery street to the carber shop, crying the news as he ran, and it was news of a sort that emptied shops and tenement houses Teresa knew what to be done. She sent a sharp faced boy tearing for the Madison street station. The police couldn't make much of his Policeman Murphy to hustle to 10 Mont-comery and let them know what was

On the way Murphy picked up Dugan took some shoving to get through the rowd that blocked the street and closes.

hinges held firm and they did not care particularly about breaking in on a bull-dog which seemed to be out of patience. Dugan tried the fire escape and climbed to the bedroom window. He smashed to the bedroom window. He smashed page and sash with his nightstick because page and sash with his nightstick because couldn't raise the lower section. It he couldn't raise the lower section. It was not only locked with the snap catch, but nails had been driven into the sides of the sash and the casement. He let himself in through the hole he had made ropped on the bedroom floor. He exactly what he would find. The cok into the window had told him

The bed was made up neatly and had not been slept on. A large trunk had been pulled out from a corner, overturned and searched. Underclothes, petticoats, apers, and odds and ends of family beongings were scattered over the floor. oran stepped to the open door and ulled aside the half of the portières that ad not been drawn. At his feet were he bodies of the two women. Towels ad been laid over their heads. They ad been beaten over the head with a ammer or an iron bar and Felicia Maria's The gash was so deep that her head had been severed nearly. Salvatore's wife apparently had been truck down from the rear, as the back her skull was crushed. Concetta ad been attacked so fiercely that there ere five deep holes in her head, three them at the back of the skull and two were five deep holes in her hear of them at the back of the skull at the front, one over each eye. It Was at from the nature of the wounds The blows had nammer. The blows had been dealt with extraordinary force and the mur-

Dugan passed into the adjoining room ing room of the flat, and there he the barber. Salvatore also had hammered to death. Pietro, the og, fighting against his chain to reach Dugan, sprang nearly to Salvatore's feet. The reach of the chain was from the hall door to the door of the dining

Dr. McGrath of Gouverneur Hospital ed that the Scalpones and Concetta had been dead about twelve hours. What most amazed Dr. McGrath, who has had some experience on the East Side, was the strength and savagery indicated by the wounds. He thought that hardly anycounds. He thought that have strength sody but a crazy man of immensestrength could have struck so brutally and so hard.

The Central Office detectives who the afternoon in warms and trailed black clouds of vegeta smoke through the overheated hallways speedily reached the easy conrobbery was the motive

for the murders.

It was three o'clock when the bodies were first examined. At six o'clock the Central Office chief detective discovered that Felicia Maria's throat had been Some time later his theory of robber a neck of Signora Scalpone a bag con-ming \$227, and in the pocket of Con-tia's dress American and Italian money

The belief of Scalpone's friends along

to satisfy some longstanding grudge that may have reached back nobody knows how far. There was plenty of gossip running along the streets, tales of quarrels ming along the streets, tales of quarrels he had had in his barber shop with a man

the could have been done without alarming the family in the adjoining flat, Isador Friedman and his folks, divided from Scalpones by a thin wooden parti-t. They were up late and arose early they did not hear a sound from their furniture of the rooms was in order but the clock in the dining room had stopped the clock in the dining room had stopped at 9:18 - night or morning nobody knew

dog had been chloroformed, were no traces of the drug in ment and the air was as clos the air was as close in there as could be imagined.

The most careful search of the flat failed to turn up the weapon that had been a sale of only 100 shares, one who ventured a sale of only 100 shares, took a loss of stated to strike down the three. A small shatchet was lying on the kitchen table, but there were no stains on it. There were no wines or liquors in the flat and there was not the slightest indication that

were no wines or liquors in the flat and there was not the slightest indication that the family had been drugged.

None of the relatives of Scalpone or his wife could think of any enemies the barber might have had. The treatment they got from Capt. Carey and his Central Office men drove the women into Hysterics and caused two of them to faint. They were brought to the tenement house from uptown, held for an hour outside of the flat in a hallway filled with curious persons and detained there until Carey ordered that they be taken into the room where the dead lay, and the bodies were just

as they had been found.

Mrs. Madelina Fusco, Felicia Maria's mother, already half out of her senses by a confused notion of what had happened was led swiftly into the flat and shown the bodies of her daughter, her daughter's husband and Concetta. She screamed and dropped to the floor. The ordinary practice of the police is to have identifications made at the morgue, where necessary horrors are softened as much at many her. was led swiftly into the flat and shown the

"It's a damned shame," said a big policeman from the Madison street station.

Those women ought never to have been brought to this house. What was the seems of it. Everybody knew who the dead people were

Thinks She Knows the Lost Identity

The authorities of Bellevue Hospital got word yesterday from Miss E. Steen, a missionary nurse of Englewood, N. J. that the description of the woman suf that the description of the woman suf-fering from aphasia at the hospital tallies with that of a woman who disaptallies with that of a woman who disap-peared from Englewood last July. Miss steen will go to Bellevue to-day and see If she knows the woman.

Comet as Seen in Daytime. · CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20.-The following telegram, dated January 18, has been received at this university from astronomer B. G. Aitkyn of the Lick

"Daylight observation by Wright shows spectrum of nucleus comet a continuous CRISS FIRM HAS TO GO DOWN

STOCK EXCHANGE HOLDS CRISS FOR HOCKING HE BOUGHT.

Written Pool Agreement Said to Have Expired Monday-Stormy Encounter of Keene and Criss-Lawsuits Threat. en-Floor Operators Badly Stuck

Upon the firm of Roberts, Hall & Criss fell yesterday the burden of the losses sustained in the collapse of the pool in Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron stock the previous day. The officers of the Stock Exchange held Hugh F. Criss, the specialist in Hocking and the Stock Exchange member of the firm, responsible for trades which, he still insists, were executed by him on the order of other firms. His firm accordingly suspended, but the suspension does not end the case. The governors of the exchange are making an investigation to establish real and final responsibility and lawyers are preparing to test some of the tenets of the exchange in the

courts. "It looks as if we'd failed for \$3,000,000 this house and they arrived on the said Mr. Criss, "but our suspension may the floor landing by main strength. It not be permanent. We'll pay dollar for dollar and resume if those with whom be hallways up to the top floor.

They tried the door, but the lock and to welch on us. It's up to the governors of the Stock Exchange to say whether gentlemen shall be permitted to welch on others.

by attorneys brought Investigation to light a written agreement among members of the Hocking pool. Henry D. Hotchkiss, who was appointed in the morning receiver for the suspended he had a copy of the agreement but

differences among themselves and seldom or never go to the courts."

One of the members of the pool said that the agreement several houses bound themselves to clear for Lathrop, Haskins & Co. That firm, for Lathrop, Haskins & Co. That firm, man. W. P. Hall is the son of the late said he, agreed to take all the stock which Joseph Hall, safe manufacturer, who left was cleared through the offices of the alar was cleared through the offices of the others. The agreement, he insisted, ran only from day to day and became void whenever any member of the pool gave notice. Such notice, he said, was given on Wednesday when Hocking stock broke and it was rumored that the Lathrop firm was in trouble.

that the firm might have a New York Stock Exchange connection.

Late this evening J. Nevin Roberts filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court here asking for a dissolution of the firm of Roberts, Hall and Criss, and for a receiver John R. Holmes of this city was appointed. The petition alleged that the trouble in New York

Another member of the pool said that the agreement expired on Monday and that thereafter no one had the right to "give up" the name of any house belonging to the pool in either buying or selling orders. This pool member also said that Mr. Keene had no connection with the supporters of the stock after the expira tion of the pool agreement. Mr. Keene, he said, was at perfect liberty to sell the stock short thereafter and did sell it to the accompaniment of rumors which caused banks to call loans.

If either of these explanations is correct Mr. Criss, the broker who bought about the State Commissioner of Health in 15,000 shares on the idea that he was act- reference to the law regarding sewers ing for the pool, knew nothing of it. became known yesterday that after he had been taken from the floor and had in 1903 prohibit the discharging of sewers learned that his contracts were repudi- into any waters of the State except on ated by men whom he regarded as his principals he went to Mr. Keene's office. He depended upon Mr. Keene to assist him in securing acceptance of the orders. Mr. Keene retorted that he had nothing to do with the pool. There followed one of the most heated arguments ever heard in the Wall street district. of the disputants is a master of colloquialisms

It was said at Mr. Keene's office that he was in Cedarhurst yesterday. As far also to any other waters which are in as could be tearned he was represented fact navigable or dedicated to public at none of the many conferences held use for navigation or for a highway.

The Commissioner of Health has also swept away. Capt. Schlottman of as could be learned he was represented ladison street station found around at none of the many conferences held in the course of the day. Apparently he considered his connection with the pool a matter of ancient history.

In announcing the suspension of Roberts,

In a Work work work with the prohibitions of this law apply to Greater work.

st Broadway and in the quarter is that Hall & Criss. President R. H. Thomas of the Stock Exchange ordered that all the statute specifically provides that transactions for the suspended firm be suits to restrain violations of this law closed out as "witnessed transactions." One offect of this order was to attach upon brokers who had traded with the Criss firm immediate responsibility for their orders. A floor trader, for instance, sewers drain into State waters. who came there infrequently and of dissensions in his family, but nothing tangible was to be obtained.

The amazing feature of the case is how upon brokers who had traded with the Criss firm immediate responsibility for their orders. A floor trader, for instance, who had sold stock to Mr. Criss and had subsequently bought in or covered the stock found himself liable for the buying order and unprotected by the selling order. He remained with a claim against the Criss firm but had to pay cash for

Floor traders accordingly sustained There was nobody left to say whether salvatore had locked and nailed the windows or whether the murderer attended to that. It was obvious that the man left by the hall door, but to get out he had to pass the bulldog in a three foot hall. It was suggested that the salvatore had been chloreformed but there. to \$300,000. One of the most prominent confessed to a loss of \$48,000. Another, who is a young broker and just learning the game, went down to the extent of \$50,000, but his father paid the loss. In another case one of the most careful of the floor traders, one who ventured a sale of only 100 shares, took a loss of \$53,000. This last unfortured to \$55,000. This had been chloroformed, but there the game, went down to the extent of no traces of the drug in the apart-550,000, but his father paid the loss. In

from the Stock Exchange to a place where they do business in small lots.

Many brokers put responsibility for the scandal squarely up to the officers of the exchange. It was learned that on demand they made an investigation last fall, but took no action to curb the manipulation which carried the stock from 20 up above 90. The circumstances leading to this investigation were as follows:

Prior to last fall the specialists in the

Prior to last fall the specialists in the stock were Edward W. Orvis, Edwin De W. Walsh and a member of the firm of Smith & Lewis. All of them retired when the & Lewis. All of them retired when the manipulation became notorious and one of them went to the governors and lodged a formal complaint. In the following investigation the brokers and others interested in the stock persuaded the authori ties that the company had discovered valuable resources in its Ohio property. All that was done was to change the trading place for the stock from the post where high class investment stocks were dealt in to another. This change was made on the insistence of the broker who lodged

the complaint.

Mr. Criss was asked to become a specialist in the stock and execute orders specialist in the stock and execute orders for the pool after these other specialists left it. He also distrusted the manipulation and it was not until he had gone to Ohio and examined the company's property that he accepted the offer. After the investigation by the governors, his friends maintained, he was justified in doing business in the stock. The sum of approximately \$30.000 was loaded with

After the investigation by the governors, his friends maintained, he was justified in doing business in the stock. The sum of approximately \$30,000 was lodged with him as a protection against loss.

How inadequate this sum was the result shows. As a broker executing, as he believed, orders for others the most that Mr. Criss could have made from his operations on Wednesday was a commission of \$2 a hundred shares. He bought about 15,000 shares, so that he could not have made more than \$300 on the day's business if every trade had gone through without dispute. Most of his purchases were made above 80 as compared with a price of 25 before the market closed, and he must have lost, as the event has turned out, an average of \$40 a share, or a total of at least \$600,000. To make \$300 he took the chance of losing more than \$600,000. If his transaction could be considered as a gamble he took the long end of a 2,000 to 1 shot and lost. In the afternoon Walker P. Hall of Cincinnati, a partner in the suspended

firm, and Mr. Crise had a conference with Mr. Haskins and Mr. Leverich of Lathrop, Haskins & Co. at the offices of Henry D. Hotchkiss, receiver for the latter firm. The others were conciliatory and one of

"See here, Criss. Hold your horses and verything will come out all right." A number of Mr. Criss's friends started

everything will come out all right."

A number of Mr. Criss's friends started a subscription to make good his losses and restore his standing on the exchange. They characterized him as a martyr and insisted that he had done absolutely nothing which should bring upon him the great loss he has sustained.

Both the authorities of the exchange and lawyers for creditors and for the three suspended firms considered the written pool agreement the most important document in the entire case. For the exchange authorities the document may settle the question whether or not the members of the pool violated exchange rules in the manipulation of the stock. To at least one of the lawyers the agreement points the way for a test of some of the Stock Exchange rules which never yet have got to the Court of Appeals despite frequent suits in the lower courts. None but rough estimates of the liabilities of the three suspended firms could be made yesterday by any of the lawyers or receivers. Mr. Hotchkiss said he believed that the liabilities of Lathrop. Haskins & Co. would exceed the assets by an amount ranging between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Roberts. Hall & Crisa hold two memberships on the Cin-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.-Roberts, Hall & Criss hold two memberships on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange. Both J. N. Roberts and Walker P. Hall, who hold the certificates, have many friends, and when the announcement of the suspension was made several of the brokers left the room with tears in their eyes. Many made their way directly to the offices of the firm in the Mercantile Library Building and there found Roberts. By word of mouth and over the telephone the firm received word that there are members of morning receiver for the suspended firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., said he had a copy of the agreement but was not ready to disclose its contents.

"Members of the Stock Exchange," Broker J. M. Hutton wept when he heard the bulletin. Claude Ashbrook and others were equally affected.

Roberts, Hall & Criss are in high standing in Cincinnati financial circles and their in Cincinnati financial circles and their in Cincinnati financial circles and their

ing in Cincinnati financial circles and their credit has never been assailed. The firm does a strictly commission business and no underwriting or promotion. Jesse Nevin Roberts married the

daughter of a rich Cincinnati business man. W. P. Hall is the son of the late a large estate. Criss was taken in me that the firm might have a New

dissolution imperative and that doubt what the brokerage firm really owed made necessary the appointment of the receiver. The petition sets forth that there is great doubt as to the total liability The receiver has declared the books of the firm closed until he can ascertain the condition of affairs. A report will be made to the court as soon as possible.

MUSTN'T POLLUTE WATERS. Law Prohibiting Emptying of Sewers Applies to All Waters and Lakes.

LHANY, Jan. 20. Attorney-General O'Malley has rendered an opinion to emptying into State waters. The provisions of the public health law enacted express permission by the State Com-

Attorney-General that this law is being violated by a great many municipal-ities throughout the State and asked the Attorney-General for an interpre-tation of the expression "waters of the State" as used in the statute. Attorney-General O'Malley holds that

Commissioner Porter has advised the

this refers to all tidal waters and all lakes and streams which are openly and notoriously used for navigation and

or for the penalties prescribed are to brought by the local boards of heal

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Young Man Nearly Loses His Life in Trying to Save Them

BUFFALO, Jan. 20.-William Winchell, 20 years of age, nearly lost his life at 5 o'clock this evening in trying to rescue two small boys who had fallen into the lake through the ice at the foot of Georgia street. To save himself after a swim through the broken ice Winchell had to release his hold on one of the lads.

SUES FOR BLOW GOT IN COURT. Ex Judge Asks \$24,000 From Attorney-General-Elect of Virginia.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 20.—Judge Joseph Sanders of Bluefield, W. Va., has filed suit against Attorney-General-elect Samuel L. Williams asking \$24,000 for injuries which Sanders alleges that he received

which Sanders alleges that he received from an inkwell which was hurled at him by Williams after the lie had been passed in a case in Welch, W. Va.

Williams has been indicted by a West Virginia Grand Jury for felony, but the case has not come to trial, having been postponed until February 3.

Rumor has it that Judge Sanders is threatened with paralysis as a result of the blow. The injured man was formerly a member of the Supreme Court of West Virginia.

Newark Board of Trade for Repeal of Corporation Tax Law.

Virginia.

The Newark Board of Trade at a meeting last night adopted resolutions calling upon the Senators and Representatives from New Jersey to use their influence towards bringing about a repeal of that part of the Payne tariff law which impart of the Payne tariff law which imposes an income tax on corporations.

The reasons assigned for the repeal
of the corporation tax provision of the
bill were that it interferes unduly with
the rights of States, forces the corporations to expose unnecessarily their private
business affairs and causes a situation
which makes a just, equitable and consistent enforcement of the law impossible

FOUR SHOTS, THEN

JEWELLER'S CALLER HIT HIM. BUT HE IS LIKELY TO LIVE.

Man Takes Carbolle Acid on the Run and Dies in Police Station—Said He Didn't know Why He Shot the Jeweller-

Possibly Man Who Shot Shibley Boy An unidentified man went into a jewelry store at 85 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, sandbagged the proprietor, Frederick Boettcher, turned and shot him in the head as he was being pursued and after a run of several blocks killed himself with carbolic

It was a quarter to 5 when a long, lean man slipped into the jewelry store and bent over the counter waiting for the proprietor to finish talking with friend. Boettcher recognized his visitor as one whom he had seen frequently since he called a week ago last Saturday and paid a deposit on a diamond ring. Excusing himself to the friend, who im mediately left the store, he invited the prospective customer into the workshop in the rear.

Boettcher was bending over his bench selecting the ring from a lot on which he had been working when a blow on the back of his head sent him sprawling forward. He jumped up to grapple with his assailant and was following him to the street when the retreating man turned and fired three shots at him Boettcher turned to seek a weapon and a fourth shot struck him a glancing blow behind the ear and lodged in his

Apparently thinking that he had killed Boettcher, the man fled toward the street, throwing away the revolver with which he had done the shooting. Later a second revolver was found in the street. Boettcher staggered to his feet and got as far as the door. His wife, a comely brunette of 28, appeared at about the same time and began to scream. The jeweller grabbed her by the arm.

"Cut that," he said. "Follow that man And Mrs. Boettcher followed, screaming as she went. Down Myrtle avenue to Jay street and into Tillary they sped with people staring after the pallid man and the screaming woman. Policeman Peter Malahan of the Adams street precinct tripped the fugitive and before Malahan tripped the fugitive and before Maianan could lift the prisoner to his feet Policeman Charles Hagedorn of the same precinct was assisting him. "Did I kill him?" the prisoner asked; then

he added, "I don't know why I did it."

At the State street headquarters the prisoner seemed to be dazed and mable to give his pedigree.

"Have him mugged," the lieutenant aid. "We'll quiz him later."

But they got the man only as far as the waiting room, where he collapsed as sud-denly as though struck with a club. He denly as though struck with a day was dead before an ambulance arrived from the Cumberland Street Hospital. He had taken carbolic acid, the surgeon He had taken carbolic acid, the surgeon had taken carbolic acid.

said. There were no burns on his lips, but the smell was there.

The dead man was 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, wore a dark gray overcoat, a gray suit, tan shoes, a narrow brimmed soft felt hat a turn down standing collar, black tie, white flannel shirt with turn back cuffs and pearl buttons. In the pockets of his clothes were found two sealed sample bottles of whiskey, eigarettes, a woman's enamel brooch pin, a checp watch containing several jeweller's scratch marks, the latest of which was "V 1294, 1-08 X. A Yale key bore the dealer's name and A Yale key bore the dealer's name and address. "Finn, 692 Sixth avenue."
Inspector Dillon examined the man carefully and said that he wouldn't be surprised if he was the same who shot

surprised if he was the same who shot the two small boys in Manhattan a few days ago. The Brooklyn prisoner was clean shaven, but his beard was black and his description tallied in many respects with that sent out for the sup-posed maniac. His picture is not in the

posed maniac. His picture is not in the rogues' gallery.

Boettcher is 38 years old. He lives with his wife and one child above his jewelry store. It was by accident yesterday that the wife happened into the shop. She had not heard the shots. The jeweller is in the Brooklyn Hospital, where it is said that his chances for recovery are

TRIP TO ASHOKAN DAM.

lisiting Engineers Look Over the City's New Water Works.

About four hundred of the visiting engineers of the American Society of Civil Engineers took a special train to visit the Ashokan Dam yesterday mornning and incidentally to see a number of other objects of interest. The operations being carried on by the Board of Water Supply south of Cornwall, where the new aqueduct will cross between Storm King Mountain on the west and Break Neck Mountain on the east, were viewed by the party from the train. After entering the Ashokan basin the train proceeded for seven miles to Brown Station, where it was shifted to the tracks of the contra was shifted to the tracks of the contrac-tors. MacArthur Bross. Company and Winston & Co., going on to the Olive Bridge Dam construction work. The dams of the Ashokan reservoir consist of a series of dikes together with the Olive Bridge Dam, in all making a length

Olive Bridge Dam, in all making a length of five miles. Luncheon was served by the contractors in the construction camps. At 3 o'clock the train left the Olive Bridge Dam, arriving in New York at 6:30 P. M. In the evening Walter McCulloh, a member of the society and consulting engineer of the State Water Supply Commission of New York, gave an illustrated lecture on the conservation of water supply in New York State.

Killed With His Own Pistol.

NEW ROCHELLE, Jan. 20.-John F. Condon, 30 years old, cashier of the New Rochelle Water Company, shot himsel with a revolver at his home, 44 Church street, this morning. The bullet entered just below the heart and he died in about half an hour. Coroner Roedecker is inclined to believe that the shooting was accidental.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Phelps, rector emeritus of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, N. J., for the last thirteen years, who had been its active rector for twenty-seven years, died at his home in that city on Wednesday night at the age of 87 years. He sufered a stroke of paralysis five years ago. Dr. Phelps was born at Warehouse Point, Conn., and was educated at Trinity College, Hartford. He was rector of All Angels Church in this city for ten years. He went to New Brunswick in 1868 and a year later he succeeded the Rev. Edward E. Boggs, first rector of St. John's. Dr. Phelps's wife, who was a Miss Davis of this city, died twelve years ago. He is survived by two sons, Charles E. D. Phelps of New Brunswick and the Rev. Arthur S. Phelps of Bound Brook.

Samuel R. Probasco, who was chief engineer of the Department of Bridges from 1898 to 1901 and had been for more than twenty years pieviously connected with the Brocklyn Bridge, died on Wednesday at his home in Burlington, N. J. He was in charge of the bridge in July, 1901, when there was a big scare over the sagging of a section on the north side of the structure. He had been an assistant engineer in the Bridge Department since consolidation. He was a member of the Brocklyn Club, the Long Island Historical Society, the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Municipal Engineers. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Robert Irving Stevens, head instructor

survived by his wife and two sons.

Robert Irving Stevens, head instructor in the department of forging and founding at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, died of pneumonia on Wednesday at his home, 44 Osborne street, Bloomfield, N. J., at the age of 35. He entered the institute shops as an apprentice boy in 1892, He was greatly liked by the faculty and students.

DEATH IN FRENCH DELUGE. PARSONS OUT, WOODRUFF NEXT Train Fails into a Ravine-Peril in the

Alps-Floods in Germany Too. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 20.-Abnormal rains ha aused the worst floods in France for several years. The rivers have risen tremendously. Many thousand acres of land have been flooded, numerous bridges have been swept away, and in many places the railways have been completely in-

terrupted. A washout caused a train near Dehault to fall forty feet into a ravine. Two persons were killed and seven injured.

The worst reports come from southeastern France at the foot of the Alps where melting snow, added to the rain fall, swelled the rivers alarmingly. The plain between Lac Bourget and the Rhone is under five feet of water.

The people are taking refuge in the hills. The Seine at Paris has risen sufficiently to flood the quays and warehouse and to stop steamboat traffic.

BERNE, Jan. 20.-Great damage has been done in Switzerland by a deluge of rain and floods, aided by the snow thawing under a warm wind. There have been many railroad washouts, and telegraph and telephone lines have been thrown down. Visitors are imprisoned in the winter resorts.

BERLIN, Jan. 20. There are serious floods in parts of western and southern The Rhine, Moselle and Saar are greatly

wollen by the rains.

Much damage has been done LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Geneva espondent of the Thronicle, in his story of the floods in Switzerland, says that several Americans who went on a ski expedition are missing from Davos Platz.

TRAIN GIVES EVIDENCE. It Contradicts Both Locomotive Enginee and Brake Expert.

Ossining, Jan. 20.—That engineers and brake experts are unable to determine the distance in which it is possible to stop a train in an emergency was demonstrated in a test made on the New York Central track between Montrose and Croton to-day.

A train of thirteen gondolas loaded with tone and having an observation car instead of a caboose was used. It was of the same tonnage as the train which ran into the express at Croton on New Year's eve, and it was drawn by locomotive 2153, which came practically unhagmed from the wreck. It was in charge of from the wreck. I Engineer Butterfield.

The start was made from Montrose and the train was run at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, five miles faster than Engineer Flannagan swore he was running when he passed the distance signal on the night of the wreck. When the train was within about 1.732 feet from the home signal Engineer Robinson got the word to stop and from the point where he applied plied the brakes to where all motion of the train ceased, a distance of 1,018 feet

was covered.

George A. Tolly, the engineer of the express , had sworn that it would be imexpress, had sworn that it would be impossible to stop Flannagan's train with the same track conditions as existed on New Year's Eve going at thirty miles an hour in a shorter distance than 2,200 feet, and Louis H. Albers, the brake expert for the company, had testified that the train could have been stopped in 700 feet. Coroner Squire expects to conclude the inquest to-morrow morning. inquest to-morrow morning

IS HER BABY A PASSPORT IN? Born at Ellis Island While She Was Not

Yet Officially Landed. Bahia Ouat, a young Syrian woman who arrived here three months ago, had a baby on Ellis Island on Tuesday and the a baby on Ellis Island on Tuesday and the boy was duly registered at the bureau of vital statistics in this city, which might be regarded as proof that he is a native. The mother has been under order of deportation because she had no husband with her, but she says her husband is on his way now. When he comes she is likely to be "landed" officially. The question that is bothering her lawyer is, is her boy enough of an American to preis her boy enough of an American to prevent the United States from deporting her if her husband does not come or proves to be unable to support her?

Washington, Jan. 20.—Re

Wellesley's Offer of Aid Confirmed.

A telegram was received yesterday by Miss Helen Marot, president of the Women's Trade Union League, from Miss Molly Best, a member of the league, who is now in Boston, confirming the report in the despatch from Boston in THE SUN yesterday that the Wellesley College girls promised \$1,000 to the striking waist makers in this city and gave an order for 1,000 waists to be made in the profor 1.000 waists to be made in the pro-posed cooperative factory for the striking waist girls. The committee of women who are in charge of the project of starts, ing the cooperative factory will meet to-day to hear the report of a subcom-mittee appointed to get estimates in detail as to the money required for running

Georgians Plan to Boom Harmon for President.

ATLANTA, Jan. 20 .- The Young Men's Democratic League of Georgia is planning a great banquet with Gov. Judson Harmon as guest of honor, at which it is proposed to formally launch a boom for the Ohioan for the Democratic Presilential nomination in 1912

The Governors to be invited to meet Gov. Harmon are Joseph M. Brown of Georgia, Comer of Alabama, Gilchrist of Florids, Kitchen of North Carolina, Ansell of South Carolina and Patterson of Ten-

Prof. Prince to Lecture in 17 Tongues. HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 20.-State Sentor John D. Prince of Passaic county, a professor in Columbia College, will to norrow evening give a lecture in Lodi on "Music" in seventeen languages. Lodi's population is made up of as many nationalities as any town in the country, due to the presence of extensive dye works and bleacheries. Senator Prince has promised to make himself understood by

Fire in Steamer Hamilton's Cargo Does \$20,000 Damage.

NORPOLK, Va., Jan. 20.-Fire in the old of the Old Dominion steamship Hamilton, from New York, was put out at 9 o'clock to-night. The loss is esti-mated at \$20,000, all to the cargo. On the last trip of the Hamilton before this fire was discovered in her cargo soon after she left New York, and the Princess Anne of the same line had a fire in her cargo a week before that

Tacoma May Try City Ownership. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—Dissatisfied

with the recent increase of fares on interurbanglines and the slowness of the local street railway company in making extensions, the City Council to-day voted to submit to the voters a proposition to sell \$1,000,000 of bonds and build a municipal street railway system with lines into districts not now reached. Grandehildren Put Lilles on Her Coffin.

VERONA, N. J., Jan. 20.-The thirtyhree grandchildren of Mrs. Emma R. Yarrow, widow of the Rev. Dr. Yarrow, who died on Monday, had thirty-three lilies placed upon her casket in the Congregational Church, where the funeral was held this afternoon. Mrs. Yarrow's five sons and one grandson were the pall-

Continued from First Page. ..

letter of resignation was then formally read to the Assembly district leaders. It was decided to accept the resignation and to resommend to the county committee the appointment of seven mem to suggest a successor to Mr. Parsons. This suggestion was laid before the general committee at a meeting held in the evening at the Murray Hill Lyceum. The recommendation took the form of

this resolution: That the resignation of the Hon. Herbert Parsons as president of the Republican committee for the county of New York be received and that a committee consisting of Otto T. Bannard, Charles S. Whitman, William S. Bennet, Samuel S. Koenig, John Shea, Douglas Mathewson and Ezra P. Prentice be appointed to consider the resignation and to make such recommendaions as in their judgment may seem best.

That said committee be required to report at a special meeting of this committee be held on Monday evening, January 31. Abraham Gruber protested against the assage of the resolution. He said its adoption would mean that the subcommittee would meet, decide on a new chairman and present the selection to the general body at the special meeting without giving the members of the county committee a chance to consider first whether or not the man so chosen

would be the best that could be selected. Mr. Gruber proposed that the report of the sub-committee should be sent to of a train. There wasn't a sign of any the members of the county committee some days before the holding of the special meeting. The members of the special committee, he said, were all men who had been allied with Mr. Parsons and the inference was that the man they would choose would be really selected by Mr. Parsons. Gruber was voted down and the original resolution was carried

Thomas W. Whittle, secretary of the county committee, and James R. Sheffield. treasurer, also submitted their resignations, which were accepted. Their suc ssors, will be appointed at the special

Mr. Bannard has conferred frequently with President Taft in Washington of late and certain of the President's friends said yesterday that the President would very much like to have Mr. Bannard take up the reins laid down by Mr. Parsons Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott and Gherardi Davis are other men talked of. The New York State Republican Congress delegation must select a mem ber to succeed James S. Sherman on the Congress campaign committee, and at the moment Representative Olcott and Representative Fassett are supposed to be candidates for this honor, with the leaning rather toward Olcott, and should he be selected for that committee it is doubtful if he would be made president of the county committee. While Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman

of the Republican State committee, declined yesterday to discuss the matter publican State organization that Mr. Woodruff is not to be reelected to the chairmanship. A report that he will retire before the State convention is not credited, but there is to be a sort of reorganization all along the line in the State machine. William Barnes, Jr., has no hesitation in saying that the Republican situation in the State is highly critical. There have been a number of Republicans from up State in New York city talk last night of the man to succeed Mr.

Herbert Parsons arrived in Washington to-night. He said there was really noth ing to add to his statement given out in New York announcing his resignation of the office of president of the county Republican committee. Mr. Parsons said that neither President Taft nor the New York Senators knew about his contemplated resignation; that in fact nobody knew what he intended to do except Representative Bennet. Mr. Parsons suggested that Mr. Bennet would make a good man for president of the county committee but doubted if he would accept the place.

When Representative Bennet was asked about this he said he would not take the post in any circumstances. A member of the New York delegation suggested that Lloyd Griscom, former Ambassador to Italy, would make a good man for the president of the county committee and that Collin H. Woodward would be very acceptable as vice-chair-

ONE MORE FROM FLUSHING.

Another Girl From That Fine Old Village Comes Over for a Quick Wedding.

Miss Helen Holcomb, 19 years old.

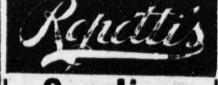
daughter of R. E. Holcomb, a lumber dealer living at Sanford avenue and Twenty-second street, Flushing, tripped happily home Wednesday evening and announced to her parents that she was married to Leon A. Birck, 21 years old. son of Alfred A. Birck, a real estate dealer. of 623 Sanford avenue, Flushing. Young Birck had a certificate showing that the couple were married in the Church of St. James, Manhattan.

At the Holoomb residence it was denied that the couple eloped. It was said that they simply came to Manhattan and were

they simply came to Manhattan and were married. The family yesterday placed marriage notices in the local newspapers.

Mrs. Birck is the third Flushing girl within fifteen days to go away very quietly and be married. Miss Leavitt, who eloped with her chauffeur and became Mrs. Smollen, was the first and became Mrs. Smollen, was the first and Miss Whipple, who telephoned to her father to hurry to Trinity Church and see her wedded to Mr. Strong, was the second.

Little acts of consideration are what count with women.



Candies

Convey an expression of the sweetest sentiment. Everything that is delicious known to the Confectioner's art.

125 B'way. 46 W. 125ti l'way and 42d St. 169 Broadw And all draggiets. Mail Orders Carefully Filled. 46 W. 125th St. 169 Breadway.



LANSINGS PROTEST

Assemblyman Walted From 12:30 thill 4:30 A. M. in Castleton for a Train. ALBANY, Jan. 20.-Assemblyman B Lansing of Rensselaer made an indignan protest to-day to the up-State Public

Service Commission against everybody

connected with the operation of the New York Central railroad. He would take up the tracks that run by Castleton, the Hudson River hamlet below Albany, and put in their stead footpaths, an automob track or an airship line to get even. Assemblyman Lansing was at Castleton the other night and intended to come back on the train scheduled to leave there at 1:23 A. M. To be on time Mr. Lansing got to the station at 12:30. It was very cold The station was closed and Mr. Lansing

had to "beat it" up and down the tracks to keep warm. At 1:23 there was no sign thing but ice, and it was freezing up everything, including the lonesome states-Lansing kept running up and down the Lansing kept running up and down the tracks and around the village to keep his blood in circulation. At 2 A. M. a passenger train went by like a March hars. Lansing ran around the place some more and got back in time to see two other passenger trains go by the station the same way, bound for Albany. Finally, at 4:30 A. M., with Lænsing's feet and ears nearly frozen, a train obligingly pulled up long enough for the Assemblyman to board it.

board it.

To back up his complaint Mr. Lansing produced a letter from a fraternal society. Mrs. John Carnrick of Troy, district deputy of the Daughters, had a delegation of women at Castleton on Monday night last. They were unable to get accommodations back to Albany and had to return to Odd Fellows Hall, where they had been holding exercises, and camp there the remainder of the night.

Mr. Lansing said to-day that he understood residents of Castleton have to make arrangements a week or two ahead to board a train at that station, or walk. There are a number of trains scheduled to stop there, but Mr. Lansing thinks the

There are a number of trains scheduled to stop there, but Mr. Lansing thinks the engineers forget it.

McDonald's Geographical Mishan

Robert McDonald, a Weehawken Ro

ublican politician, said yesterday that

he slipped on the ice at the Hackensack plank road and the Hudson Boulevard

plank road and the Hudson Boulevard. Union Hill, a few days ago, fell across the boundary line into West Hoboken and rolled into North Bergen. He was picked up uninjured by a passing Guttenburg constable.

McDonald recently voted against the proposition to consolidate six of the seven north Hudson municipalities.

SCRATCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

Child of Two had Masses of Eczema Over Face, Head and Body - They Took Her to the Best Doctors and Tried Salves and Medicines in Vain - Suffered for Five Years.

SOON RELIEVED AND CURED BY CUTICURA



Cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven-syears old and has never been bothered with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I send you a picture taken when she was about eighteen months old.

"She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

For thirty years Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thousands of skin-tortured and disfigured sufferers from eccemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted households when all else failed. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from

absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth. Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), or in the form of Chocolate Coated Phile, 25c. per vial of (60.). Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass., 25 Mailed Free. 32-page Cuticura Booklet. 28 Authority on Affections of the Skin, Scalp and Half.

DIED. BOGERT.—On Wednesday, January 19, 1910. Edward Langdon Bogert, in his 58th year. Funeral services at Christ Church, New Brighton, Staten Island, Saturday, January 2, 2 P. M.

DAVEY .- On January 19, Susan Cisco Davey. widow of William Franklin Davey.
Funeral services at her late residence, Hote Endicott, 81st st. and Columbus av., on Sat urday, January 22, at 11 o'clock A. M.

RIERSON .- At Davos Platz, Switzerland, Cecilia, wife of Maxwell Grierson of ROBASCO.-On the 19th day of January, 1910.

Funeral private. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. HORBURN.—Euphemia Thorburn (nee Plath, wife of James Thorburn. Funeral services at Schlemm's establishment Spring st. and Highpoint av., West Hoboken. N. J., Saturday, January 22, at 2 P. M.

at Burlington, N. J., Samuel R. Probasco

PRECARTIN.—On January 19, 1910, Henritta
Balsor Hall, wife of John Trecartin, aged 55.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 189 Gates av., Brooklyn, on Friday. January 21, at 2 o'clock

UNDERTAKERS.

PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels, Ambulance Service, Tel. 1324 Chelses